Commissioners' Franchise in the District League Has Been Transferred

COMMISSIONERS HAVE NO TEAM IN DISTRICT LEAGUE

Franchise Has Been Transferred to Club Made Up of Ninth and Ingram Players.

First Baseman Beard's one-hand catch

almost his entire length and nab it with

Givonnetti, the star backstop for Navy

worker in the league. This clever catcher

caught yesterday's game with a split

Jack Hurley has got that Ty Cobb famous fade away sl'de down fine. Yester-

from him and his feet went under the

Harley, third sacker for the Marines, put a nice one over left field fence with

two men on the bases in the third ses-

sion. Harley was the hero of the day

Navy Yard is climbing to the top and Manager La Clair says it is going to cop

DEPARTMENTAL LEAGUE.

TODAY'S GAME.

it was only a case of how badly the lat-

and as many runs were made off him.

sible for them to be-one to an inning.

The prettiest hit of the day was made

from the bat of Catcher McDonald of

center and netted the hitter three sacks.

single and perhaps a double, but Charlie

put an end to its career by a one-hand

SUBURBAN LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

TODAY'S GAME.

Park View vs. Petworth,

At 5:30 o'clock, at New Hampshire ave-

Silver Spring took a one-sided game

from Brightwood yesterday afternoon,

making a runaway of it from beginning

to end, the final score being 15 to 1. Ollie

Clark shot them over for the winners,

throughout the contest, allowing the

walking one and fanning nine. This is

the first game he has pitched for several

The race in this league has now nar-

rowed down to a fight between Petworth

and Silver Spring, the other two teams

now it would not be too late for Park

View to brace up and come in at the fin-

Boys." They will probably increase their lead with today's game, as the Park View

outfit, which they are scheduled to meet,

The winners started things in the third

with McCarthy's triple, and after that

they got runs at will, tallying four times

in that round, once in the fourth, six

times in the fifth, once in the sixth and

"Chick" Davis made a pretty play of McIntyre's bunt in the seventh, scoop-

McGolrick relieved Mayne in left field

to catch the runner on a close play.

in the most approved manner.

weeks, and the rest seemed to have done him good, as he had never before shown

to such advantage.

three times in the last.

'White Sox' but a single scratch hit,

nue at Upshur streets northwest.

would win. Score, 12 to 2

Notwithstanding the fact that what fered him a shirt, but he won't wear it.
was purported to be the statement of He claims it brings him good luck. effect that the Commissioners did not in- of Jack Hurley's throw nailing Lowe at tend to quit the District League, and first was a good piece of work. In order had no intention of giving up their fran- to catch the ball he was forced to stretch chise, the fact remains that they are no his bare hand.

It is true that there is a team in the league which is called the Commission- Yard, is about the most conscientious ers, but it is not the organization which won the Departmental League pennant thumb and played errorless ball. the same organization, day in the third he performed the stunt anection with it. The team and got away with it in good style. Crain een substituted for the Com- had the ball before Hurley reached the missioners and is playing under their plate, but Jack threw his body away name is managed by a different man ball, touching the plate. It was a brilthan the one who had charge of the origi- liant piece of work.

ager Handibee, when he found that he was unable to put his best team in the field and that there was little interes; with the stick, getting three safeties out taken in the club at the District building, of four trips up. Mr. Kooniz, who now has a team playing Saturday's game from Cornell. in the circuit under the name of the Commissioners, which is composed of the defunct Ninth team players and some of the old Ingram men. It was stated yesterday, unofficially, that the Commissioners' franchise was sold entirely and that now they have no more rights in that now they have no more rights in the District League than some team off the sand lot.

W. L. Pct.

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Com. & Lab. 14 2 .875 Navy...... 4 10 .285 Post Office. 15 3 .833 Interstate. 4 11 .266 Interior.... 7 11 .388 Agriculture.. 4 11 .266 There is no club playing ball in the

amateur leagues in the city more deserving of commendation than the one which triumphed over the Manhatian nine yesterday and thereby won its right The Kendall club, gotten together during the first of the year, has done remarkably well when it is considered that the conditions which surrounded the er the Laborites accumulated six big talmaking of the team were not all that lies, and it was a certainty that they might have been desired.

The team to a man has stuck together son which has gone in a manner which shows that there are no quitters on it, and which also gives evidence that there will be no pennant won from it in any easy fashion. Fight, fight, is the motto of that organization, and it is that which wins games. It is doubtful if there were twenty people out of the crowd which gathered yesterday to witness what they thought would be the deciding pattle for the pennant who had any idea other than that the Manhattan club would win. ' It had obtained Joe Engle to pitch, and he has been recognized as being about the best turned out in the amateur circuits this season, and everything, even the majority of the crowd present, seemed to be against the Kendall aggregation, but it went in without any idea of losing, and it won. Too much credit cannot be given the club. Manager Stern, who has had charge of

the team, and who has taught the boys what base ball they know, is in a great measure responsible for the showing of the club. He has held it together at critical stages, and under his guiding hand the nine has risen from practical obscurity to a probable post-season fac-tor. He is to be congratulated for the success he has had with the team. The Manhattan club should also come

in for its share of the pra'se, as it went in and with a keep-fighting spirit kept in the game till the end. It is doubtful if Petworth... 19 4 .826 Park View.. 17 6 .739 Silv. Spring 18 5 .783 Brightwood. 14 9 .609 there was ever an amateur game played in which both teams went in and overcame leads as did the two which were opposed yesterday. Twice the two teams went in with the opposing club two runs in the lead and each time made up the handicap. Three runs are generally enough to beat the majority of amateur clubs, but it meant little or nothing to those two nines.

Whether or not the Kendall aggregation wins the pennant, and if anything the chances are against its winning, there and he had things under his control is every reason to congratuate the boys for having put up a splendid fight.

Jimmy Donnelly, who held down second base for the Manhattan club yesterday, put up the best game he has at any time this year. Several times he arose to emergencies and pulled off stunts which upset the opposition completely.

The Aloysius club and the Hamline team each strengthened its hold on first being out of the running, although even place yesterday. The Aloysius club beat the so-called Commissioners, and Hamline took a fall out of the Sherwood ish. The "Baby Dolls" are at the present team, each moving a notch higher above time but a game ahead of the "Water

Twice yesterday after Jimmy Donnelly had singled Chuchy Damphier hit the ball out of the lot, scoring Donnelly and himself on one occasion, and on the other be scored a few seconds after on Scott Damphier's sacrifice fly. The two men-tioned players made each of the five runs

Moran, who is playing short for the Kendall club, is putting up an excellent game in that position. He handles the balls in a clean way and throws ac-

OTHER AMATEUR GAMES.

The Hadfield A. C. beat the Crandall A C., 1 to 0. Score by innings:

scored by the Manhattan club.

Hadefild A. C., 0 4 1 3 0 2 0 0 0-10 7 1 Batteries-Schaefer and Ashworth; Osson and Offenstein.

The La Grand A. C. beat the Tiptops yesterday by a score of 7 to 4. The bat-ting of Roden and the catching of Mc-

Batteries-Brananan and McDonald;

Brananan and Sullivan. The Young Nationals won from the Busy Bees yesterday, 7 to 5. The batting and pitching of Sherry were the features.

Score by innings: Young Nationals. 1 0 2 0 0 3 0 1 0-7 9 2

Busy Bees 0 0 3 0 1 0 1 0 0-5 7 Batteries-George Sherry and Darr; J. Sherry and Givononetti.

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. Coruell . . . 16 4 .800 Marines . . . 10 11 .476 Pump Sta . . 16 8 .666 Eastern A.C. 7 13 .350 Navy Yard . 14 8 .696 Sea, Gunners 7 15 .318

GAME TODAY. Eastern vs. Seamen Gunners.

George Priddy, who is now the star southpaw of the Navy Yard pitching staff, since Buck Becker left to join the Nationa's, twirled his seventh straight victory yesterday afternoon against the U. S. Marine Corps. The score was 11 to 5.

Since Priddy joined the Navy Yard squad he has worked nine games, win-ning seven and tying two, which is quite a record for an amateur pitcher. capital City League, which is considered the best in town. A peculiar thing about priddy is that he wears an old torn sweater every time he pitches. Manager La Clair stated that he had ofHITTING WAS FEATURE.



Uniter Danishing Batted in four of the runs scored by Manhattan against Kendall yesterday

INDEPENDENCE LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

ter would be beaten, because in the open-Waverly vs. St. Martin, at North Capitol and V streets northwest.

Garland, who started the flinging for League Kendall defeated Manhattan, 6 the sixth the Potomac boys managed to Interior, had eleven men to face him, and to 5, in the tenth inning of a grueling roll up a total of twenty runs. Sullivan they all crowded into one inning. He struggle. Beginning with the third in started off badly for the Times men was relieved by Devine after six hits ning, when Kendall scored three runs, giving five bases on balls and allowing the lead seesawed, and in the eighth, Elmer Smith was the Laborite selection time during the game, it looked, because first two innings. Callahan, who finished for box duties, and he got away with of the approaching darkness, that the the game, was wild and ineffective, and flying colors. He had a very taltailzing struggle would end without a decision. assortment, making his opponents hit at In the last of the tenth, with one out balls that struck the ground before Clements drew a pass, stole second and reaching the plate. He fanned nine and scored all the way from second on allowed seven hits. These seven bingles Fischer's single to center, of which Rawwere scattered as much as it was pos- lings made a poor return.

Engel and McMahon were the opposing pitchers, who engaged in a fierce pitching duel, in which Engel did far the best Commerce. The ball sailed to deep right In ten innings the Manhattan pitcher allowed but eight hits, three of which came in the third inning, when Kenuall sco. e i Charlie Moran pulled off a neat piece three runs. He fanned twelve, passed of fielding and put down a rally in the two and hit one. McMahon was found eighth. There were two men on when for eleven hits, fanned seven, but had Devine hit one that looked good for a perfect control.

> Nearly the whole offensive game on the the scoring for Manhattan, getting one in the fourth. The next two successive times he was up he got hits and scored, but failed to connect safely in the tenth

> Chucky Dampier was always forthcoming with a needed hit. In the fourth he advanced Donnelly to second by a clever sacrifice; in the sixth he got a double with Donnelly on base and scored himself, and in the eighth, with Donnelly on second, he clouted a home run through center.

> Out of four times on base, Clements stole second each time and scored twice. In the tenth, when he scored from second on Fischer's single, he took a big chance, but knowing that Rawlings was weak in his throws, he took a chance.

MARQUETTE LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct.

Medicos... 17 2 .805 Tenleytown. 8 12 .400
St. Stephens 15 4 .787 Company K. 5 16 .238
Corcoran... 11 9 .350 Ind. Office... 3 16 .158 TODAY'S GAME.

Company K vs. Indians.

Stephens defeated the Corcoran Cadet team by the score of 5 to 2 yesterday afternoon in the Marquette League in a fast nine-inning game, before one of the largest crowds that ever attended | He fanned seven batters and gave two a game in this league.

T. Thompson, who was on the firing line for the Saints, was in fine form, allowing the soldier boys but sceven scat-

Neither team was able to score until the ing it up with one hand while on the fifth inning. In this session the Saints got run and getting the ball to first in time one run, while in the sixth Corcoran got two, but the Saints came back strong in the same round, sending four men for the losers in the last inning and across the pan. After this, until the made two put-outs, which was as many team. as Mayne had made during the whole

Hohman, first baseman of the Cadets Davis was the busy boy with the stick, led both teams in batting, the youngster connecting safely four times out of six cracking out four safeties out of as many rips to the pan. He also did well in times at the bat. He was closely followthe field, accepting all of his four chances ed by Schombert of the Saints, who got three bingles and a sacrifice.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

TODA'S GAME.

Walford vs. Willard

Yesterday the patched up Pepco team easily defeated Times by the score of 19 Before the largest crowd that ever to 7. The game went only seven innings, three hits, which, mixed with a couple when Manhattan tied it for the second of errors, resulted in eight runs in the his support was none too good.

Holden, who pitched for the winners, fanned thirteen men in seven inn ngs, helped to make his share of the nineteen Foreigners Admit That With but was hit rather hard at times. He runs by contributing three safe bingles Myers and Morris had their usual good day at bat, Myers getting a triple, a single and two bases on balls out of five trips to the plate, while Morris connected for two doubles out of four time. up. "Buck" Howard was missed at short

stop, but Manager Gray says he will be back in the game next week. Palmater robbed Pepco of four runs in the first, when he made a running Manhattan team was played by two men, catch of Kidwell's line drive. Kidwell after comparing the work of the athletes Jimmy Donnelly and Chucky Dampi r. had his eye on the ball yesterday, mak- there and those who competed in the who between them scored all of the ing two triples, and was unlucky in havloser's runs. Donnelly was first to open ing two line drives land in the hands of

> singles and a double out of as many times at bat. His all-around work behind the bat was a feature of the game.

DISTRICT LEAGUE. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet.
Aloysius... 16 4 .800 Bureau.... 7 10 .412
Adams Exp. 11 6 .647 Col., 101 6 13 .316
Comm'rs... 11 8 .579 TODAY'S GAME.

Columbia vs. Adams Express.

afternoon, when the Commissioners were downed, 5 to 3.

Although the leaders have another game with the Columbia 101 team, they ought to win, as they have on previous performances, and thus take the cham-

gave the Aloysius team a hard run for the money, but an error in the seventh

Lynch did the box work for the winners and pitched a good game, although the losers hit him at opportune times

tered hits. His support also was of the to the box. The latter pitched a credit- allowing only one ball, a single by Jones, scattered hits for the rest of the game. a perfect day at bat also, connecting He fanned six batters and gave one base safely four times.

> which again tied up the score. Crabbie, the left fielder of the losers, dropped a fly in the seventh, which allowed two runners to get in and thus cost his team the game.

polled two each, while Taylor got one for the Aloysius team.

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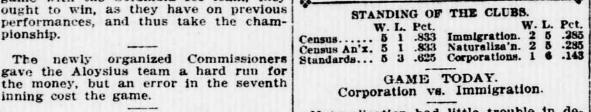
THINK AMERICA WILL WIN NEXT OLYMPICS

Better All-Round Athletes U. S. Should Be First.

NEW YORK, July 19 .- J. W. Spalding has just returned after witnessing the English championships, declares that American championships it is evident that an American team could have been sent to the English meet this year which McLane had a fine day. He made two would have won every event, with the possible exception of the four-mile, and with George Bonhag in good shape America would have stood an even chance in that event also. The four-mile race was the only event in the English championship in which the winner's performance was better than that at Pittsburg.

Mr. Spalding discussed olympic games prospects with representatives of several countries while abroad. Nearly all the foreigners, he says, admit that America, owing to superior all-round athletic ability and large teams, should win the first onors. Many of the foreign countries, The Aloysius team practically won however, have individual point winners the District League pennant yesterday that will shine in their respective events.

C. and L. Interbureau League.



Naturalization had little trouble in de-feating Standards yesterday, score 7 to 2. The game should have been a shutout, but errors, coupled with the one hit se-cured off the Naturalization pitcher, netted two runs.

Symonoskie of Ninth twirled for Natbrother from the mound in the third and uralization. He had the Standardites sent Tom Quantrelle from the first base completely at his mercy, fanning ten and able game, holding the winners to thee to get out of the infield. Symonoskie had

"Skeets" Hayes was seen at short for Three hits and an infield out netted the the winners and gobbled up everything Commissioners two runs in the fourth, that came his way in grand style. Three singles and two stolen bases were secured Lynch continued his good stick work

and fattened his average yesterday with a double and two singles. His double was the only extra base hit of the contest. Babbington, Widmayer and Drennan strikes caught a stellar game.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. W. L. Pet. Hamline... 11 3 .786 Carolins... 4 12 .250 Ingram... 10 5 .667 Anacostia... 3 18 .142 Sherwood.. 9 6 .400

North Carolina vs. Ingram. Hamline defeated Sherwood in the Sunday School League yesterday by 10 to 5. Noone was again on the rubber for

Sherwood and was opposed by Jimmy Kerr. Noone was touched up for fourteen safeties, four of which were extra base hits. Kerr allowed the Sherwood boys nine safe taps. The game stood 2 to 1 in Hamline's favor until the fourth, Special Dispatch to The Star. when the Methodists tallied six. This lead allowed Jimmy to let up a bit. He

performed well with the bat, and each nan gave a good account of himself at singles and a homer out of five times up, while the blond catcher, out of four trips, laced out a two-sacker and a pair of Kerr showed that he was master of

the situation in the fourth session. With men on second and third and one out he fanned Porter and Heck, the latter being rated as a first-class sticker.

Noone got credit for a home run in the fifth when his long hit to right center was lost in the tall and uncut. There was a runner on at the time.

OLYMPIA LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct. Southland... 13 6 .684 White Haven 8 10 .444 Silv. Spring 12 6 .667 Woodland.... 7 12 .368 Braddock... 12 8 .600 Immanuel... 3 13 .188

GAME TODAY.

The surprise that Immanuel sprung resterday by holding the pennant aspirscore was due without doubt to the twirling of Howard Taggert, a youngster of fifteen years. The Suburbanites could do little with Taggart, but eight hits ager Kelly of St. Paul from St. Louis being garnered off him, four by Loehl, two years ago and came juto his true and but for errors the score would have form at the opening of this season.

been much smaller.

Gill, who had worked just the day before, did not exert himself all through the game, yet only three hits were made off him, and two of these by young Tag- Pacific Coast Twirlers Will Join Strand, a nineteen-year-old wonder. gart. Three of the four runs Immanuel made were sent in by this youngster on While his teammates were having trou-

and two runs were annexed by the fast

Immanuel, his work on first base being particularly good. He made a catch of foul play off Larman in the second Fineran upheld Symonoskie to perfect that carried him to the stands, while his couver wonder, is also rated as one of the season new men tion and although he muffed several third one hand stop of Greer's fast grounder the best in the league, although not as strikes caught a stellar game.

O'TOOLE AND KELLY **WILL BE SOLD SOON**

Bidding for Star Battery of St. **Paul Team Continues**

Lively.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 19,-The wild scramble of major league managers for possession of O'Toole and "Dutch" Heinrich and Dick Woodward Kelly, the St. Paul star battery, was resumed yesterday, with the prospects that a sale would be made soon. "Marty" O'Toole, the pitcher, broke into the game with the New England League, and was drafted by the Cincinnati Nationals. Clark Griffith turned him over, without strings, to St. Paul, which released him conditionally to Sioux City of the Western

> League. His record there in 1910 caused Manager Mike Kelly to yank O'Toole first broke into the limelight June 15, when, with Kelly behind the bat, he held Toledo runless for sixteen innings. A week ago Monday, with

Kelly catching, he struck out seventeen players-an American Association Roger Bresnahan of the Cardinals made the first offer for the battery,

the figure being reported at \$16,500. Charley Murphy of the Cubs is said to have boosted it to \$20,000 Hugh Duffy of the White Sox, Sam Kennedy, scout for the Cleveland Naps; Barney

Dreyfuss of Pittsburg and "Cy' Perry, Detroit scout, all are bidding for the O'Toole has not lost a game since June 5. In seven games ne has struck ing Silver Spring Nationals to an 8 to 4 out sixty-five men, an average of over nine strike-outs to the game. Catcher Kelly also nolds an enviable record. He was purchased by Man-

> PHILLIES GET TWO PITCHERS. Team at St. Louis.

PHILADELPHIA, July 19 .-- A cash

consideration said to be \$7,000 was ble solving Taggart's delivery, Loehl, the handed over by the Phillies yesterday Silver Spring backstop, was enjoying to the Tacoma and Vancouver clubs of himself by clouding out four nice bingles, one a long double. Two stolen bases nitchers for immediate delivery. The scouts throughout the country with inpitchers for immediate delivery. The hurler coming from Tacoma is Hall, structions to grab up every youngster who has been pitching sensational ball Zanelli again put up the best game for for his team, whose stay in second place is said to be due to his fine ceiving daily reports from the men in twirling Rasmussen, who is the Van- the minor leagues. It is expected that

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lead in the race and the fans of both

teams are making loud yells about their crack pitchers being sold for immediate delivery before the season ends. Both Hall and Rasmussen are to report to the Phillies in St. Louis next week. The sale of Hall and Rasmussen to the Phillies makes the fourth player

purchased by big league clubs from the Northwestern League teams this The Boston Americans have paid \$5,000 to Spokane for Pitcher Paul and Cleveland has handed over \$1,500 for Third Baseman Goodman of the Victoria team.

scouts throughout the country with inwho shows any promise. The whole of President Somers, who is re-

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